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LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1868.

### AMUSEMENTS.

MAGINLEY & CARROLL'S

CIRCUS.

GREAT INTERNATIONAL BAILROAD

On the lot, corner of East and Walnut street

ON MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY APRIL 13TH, 14TH AND 15TH, 1868

WEISIGER HALL, LOUISVILLE.

GRAND CONCERT For the benefit of the GERMAN PROTESTANT ORPHAN INSTITUTE.

MONDAY EVENING, ARIL 13, 1868, Assisted by the following artistes and a MISS MELANIE MAY.

MISS M. COSTELLO (Blind Institu MISS K. BURNS (from Blind Institu TEUTONIA MAENNERCHOR. PROF. ANTON ZOELLER.

MR. G. JONAS, Accompagnateur. OSCAR BERNER, Musical Direct PROGRAMME:

Chorus from the Magic Flute......Moza
Teutonia Maennerchor-O. Berner, Director. Moise Fantaisie..... Miss Melanie May,

Tenor Solo, with violin obligato.... O. Berner and Prof. A. Zoe

Soprano Air from the Creation... Miss M. Costello.

Duetto from Trovatore......Leon Miss Melanie May and Prof. A. Zoeller

Valse de Concert. Miss Melanie May. S. Chorus—The True Heart..... Teutonia Maennerchor,

neert to commence at 8 o'clock precisely se at 16 o'clock. mission—Parquette and Dress Circle 75 56c; Reserved Seats \$1; Children under 15 age 25c. Reserved seats can be had a ds' music store, and at Mr. Knoefel's book

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION GRAND CONCERTS.

> BY SELECT SINGERS OF THE LOUISVILLE SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Under the direction of Profs. Foote and Merwin, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS,

nee Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Ad-ents; Children 25 cents. Children—about 500 in number—have sing several weeks, and will be accom-n Orchestra of Ten Organs and other in-

R ECEPTION ROOMS AT WEISIGER HALL,

For one week only, commencing WEDNESDAY pril 8, will be exhibited

THE YOUNGEST WOMAN ON RECORD THIS WONDER OF NATURE has excited

WYANDOTTE CAVE,

WYANDOTTE HOUSE,

Has also been established at Leavenworth, presi-over by one of the proprietors of the Cave, Wa Rothrock, and persons stopping at this house be furnished with a

FREE CONVEYANCE TO THE CAVE FIVE MILES DISTANT.

A NEW AND VALUABLE DISCOVERY GIVES A LIGHT EQUAL TO GAS!

And superior to all other oils. IT CANNOT BE EXPLODED,

AND MACHINE SHOP.

JOHN B. DAVIES, ##J. M. Armstrong's "new stock" of men's boys', youths' and children's clothing, fur-nishing goods, &c., is now open at his new stand, No 132 Main street. MARRIED.

CORNER MAIN AND NINTH STREETS, THE FINE RACE HORSE

(By Lexington, dam Crisis, by Imp. Margrave)

GOLDEN SIRUP.

200 packages very choice Sirups receiving and for sale by NEWCOMB, BUCHANAN & CO., 24 Fourth street.

CITY ITEMS.

Dr. Duvall, the Healer. ouis, Mo. Ladies in ill health will find it espe-

EDITORS DALLY TIMES: I deem it my duty o state to the public the benefit derived from Dr. Davall's invaluable healing powers.

My wife has been afflicted with neuralgia, heart disease and female weakness for the ast three years, and at times has suffered nore than death.

I have applied to many eminent physicians. I have applied to many eminent physicians, and traveled a great deal, but all in vain, until called with my wife on Dr. Wm. P. Duvall ast Saturday. My wife was unable to sit up when I called on the wonderful healer. Impediately after the first treatment she was elieved of all pains, and has been improving ver since. Before seeing Dr. Duvall night offer night has my wife suffered exerutiating asins. All medical aid was employed, but of to use.

or the last two years my wife has often dime that medicines or instruments would ver cure her; for that reason I called to see Duvall, and I am perfectly satisfied that is an instrument under the Lord. In Dr. ivall's treatment he does not use medicines instruments.

A. KING, M. D., November 17, 1867.

St. Louis, Mo. Dr. Duvall treats all diseases and cor his natural healing gift, at United States

or, TURNER'S TIC-DOULOUREAUX, or day issue, NIVERSAL NEURALGIA PILL. This nedicine is a specific for such maladies. It mulates the nerve fluid when it has become nfeebled, and promotes a healthy reaction. caries have it. Principal depot, 12 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON, MASS. rice, \$1 00 per package; by mail, two postag

W. L. G. MCPHEARSON,-It will be seen by vertisement that Messrs. McPhearson & Clark have dissolved partnership, and that W. L. G. McPhearson will continue the business at the old stand, No. 85 East Jefferson nd marble work. He has a good stock of which he is selling low, and manufactures to order. Give him a call. He deals fair.

Your especial attention is called to the sale 80 feet of ground on the corner of Brook nd Green streets this afternoon, April 7, 1868, desirable lots. Terms of sale: one-half cash, ce in six, twelve and eighteen months Sold by order of a non-resident.

me Messrs. Weber & Visofski have opened a ar store and confectionery at No. 96 Fifth treet. Their confections are all fresh, and their eigars of the most fragrant brands. We ask indulgers to pay them one visit-they will

st. Charles Branch Restaurant, Corner Mair and Seventh streets, Has just been supplied by the steamer Richmond with all delicacies the New Orleans narket affords, such as

POMPANO. SHEEPHEAD, RED FISH, CRABS (Alive) SEA SALMON. LAMS, IN THE SHELL. MOBILE BAY OYSTERS, IN THE SHELL YOUNG GREEN PEAS,

FRESH STAWBERRIES. NEW POTATOES CUCUMBERS,

TOMATOES, and many other articles too nu-GREEN SEA TURTLE,

Families supplied on short notice with Turle Soup or Turtle Steak. PHIL. LOTICH, Proprietor.

at the St. Charles Branch, corner Main and

Beautiful Country Seat for Sale at Auc-

Medical on the Bardstown pike, will be sold at auction on Thursday morning, April 9th, at 10 o'clock, This is a rare opportunity for those who want a delightful home near the city. It has all Pleas Judge elected unanimously. And simkinds of flowers, shrubbery and shade trees, with every variety of large and small fruits, of the best quality. Gardening and planting The anti-liquor clause (separately submitted has been done as far as the season will admit

> The First of the Season, The RED SEA SALMON

FLOUNDRS CLAMS, SHELL OYSTERS And all the luxuries the seasod affords, jus received at the St. Charles Branch, corner of seventh and Main, Phil., Lotich.

RE-Persons in want of China, Glass and Queensware, Silver-plate, &c., wholesale or re all, will find the largest assortment at th owest prices at J. DOLFINGER & CO.'S new store, Market, between Third and Fourth outh side.

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I have just received by the Richme from New Orleans, sea turtle, cucumber peas, new potatoes, asparagus, &c., the first of the season; in addition to which I have or

C. C. RUFER, Proprietor St. Charles A. J. Spurrier, House and sign painter, 58 Fourth street

corner of Main.

I have one of the finest and best selection

of ladies' leather and lasting gaiters on hand most of them are of home manufacture, and first-rate quality, at the most liberal prices.

No. 116 Grayson st., bet. Eighth and Ninth. Our old friend, L. Weber, on Fourth street

etween Main and the river, is prepared to supply families, hotels, saloons, steamboats, where in the city) with the best Madison ale. He sends it by express to all points of the coun-

try. The physicians highly recommend it. From this date, we sell Alexander's bes kid gloves, either-black, fancy and parti-col-

ored, or white, at two dollars a pair.

J. WINTER, Corner of Third and Market. J. L. DEPPEN,

Corner of Fourth and Market. LOCAL NOTICES.

LARUE-KIRTLEY-On the 7th instant, at the residence of the bride's father, in Edmonson count ty, Ky., by the Rev. Stephen Collier, L. M. LaRue to Mary T., daughter of Ambrose Kirtley, Esq.

JAMES TREASY & BRO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

HARNESS, COLLARS, &C. A large lot of

GOVERNMENT HARNESS FOR SALE,

No. 218 Market st., bet. Sixth and Seventh

COUNTRY.

the following letter from Dr. King, of St. Cheapest Daily Paper West or South outs, Mo. We copy from St. Louis Daily

Those who wish to take a daily paper from YEAR-all subscriptions in advance. No po

SEVEN PAPERS PER WEEK!

The Democrat publishes seven papers per WEEK, AND CHARGES FIFTEEN CENTS FOR THE SAME. Its Monday edition is not a reprint, either in whole or in part, of its Sun-

We reduced the price and increased the me things can be done as well as others.

ent, returns.

Advertise in a paper of universal circulaion; a paper which maintains right princides in all things; a paper acceptable allke to
ood men of all parties and creeds; and such
paper the bemoernt is conceded to be by all
nen whose opinion is worth having.

Those who wish Seven Papers per

Week for Fifteen Cents, red anywhere in the city, can be promptly supplied by leaving their names and residences at the clerk's desk, or with the carriers on their respective routes.

The commissioners appointed by law yes-terday counted the vote, from which count we at 3 o'clock. This ground will be sold in very take the following as the vote of Jefferson county, outside of the city, for Police Con

> Death of a Distinguished Kentuckian. Hon. Edward Rumsey is no more. A brief notice, in its proper place, in to-day's paper contains all we yet know of the particulars of his sudden death. His personal and political reputation is known all over the State. Pure of great and clear intellect, and full of mental alture, Mr. Rumsey had no superiors in all umber of years an honored member of Con-ress, he retired from public life many years —Cincinnati polled 23,627 votes agai pidemic. The state of the country was, The Democrats got City Commissioner an wever, again, if reluctantly to himself, Wharfmaster. The workingmen all voted radually renewing his interest in public af- Democratic. A chance for both parties to irs, and at our late election by the Legislaare of U. S. Senator his name was put promently forward, and we have heard several

Democratic Gains and Victories. reader will refer to telegraphic news. In Cincinnati there has been a gain of four thou-sand over last fall. In Columbus the Demoilar returns come from almost every town in

constitution, containing the negro suffrag State not heard from.

Telegraph to the Bemocrat.] A FARRAGO.—Farragut has gone to Sicily. Gold closed in New York yesterday

-Salnave is dictator of Hayti, and the Caco re in revolt. -The steamship St. Laurent, from Brest rived at New York last evening. -There was no business of importance b

e the Mississippi convention yesterday. Democratic carried Sandusky, Ohio, by -Cleveland, Ohio, election indicated no

-A British gunboat threatens the blockade the Rio Grande. -James Gordon Bennett, of the Herald, ned again for libel; damages \$200,000.

-General Sherman is in Washington, and isited the President yesterday. The Keystone quartz mill was des a Nevada by fire, Monday night. -A violent snow-storm last night extend

m Portland, Maine, to Concord, N. H. -There is not a quorum of the House -The Rads carry Wisconsin by about 3,500

-The Republicans carried St. Paul, Min ota, by a small majority. -Col, E. D. Bingham, of the Metropolitan R. R., died Monday, in Charleston -The military posts are ordered to cultivat egetables for the army.

Cabinet meeting as Secretary of War yester--Zion Evangelical Church, at Syr New York, was burned yesterday. Loss, \$15,-

-The Richmond riot was quelled and four gleaders arrested without bloodshed yester -The Mexican Congress has prohibited the Henry Ehwald, and Philip Seites, killing British smuggling steamer Danube from tak- Chas. Bodell. ng in specie.

COMFORT.-The Radicals have carried on

not yet beaten. Lopez holds Humaita, and fighting is going on at all other points.

Hoffman, Esq., for Vice President.

THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE fields of that territory will yield ten times a nuch precious metals as last year, on account of improved machinery.

-Evansville, formerly Republican, elected a Democratic Mayor and Council on Monday -The New York Legislature has authorized

the Erie railroad to put a ferry over the Hudson at Fort Montgomery and Stony Point. The Autocrat, Baltimore, went asho with a cargo of coal, in the harbor of San Francisco Monday night, and is a total loss. The election in Milwaukee shows large aldermen and elect but one councilman out

corvette, Jason, 17 guns, beat the iron-clad, Favorite, 10 guns. The Jason is 1,711 tuns burthen, the Favorite 2,186 tuns.

—President Cabral and Ministers are held onsible for the loss of the late St. Domin-

go administration, and their friends are leav ing the island -R. H. Cochran was yesterday nominat Assessor of the Sixth district of Kentucky by the President, and John B. Winstandley

for Second district of Indiana.

—James Branger Bay, charged with the urder of Louis Gartner, surrendered himsel in New York, and says that Gartner assaulte him while intoxicated. The negroes in the Virginia conventi

threaten to oppose the new constitution separate schools for black and white children can be established by the Legislature. -H. H. Hall, United States consul at Syd umber of papers. This only shows that ney, is accused of issuing fraudulent certificates to laborers entitling them to 12 months employment on the Pacific railway. Some laborers have arrived at San Francisco.

-Advices from Guadeloupe to the 10th ult. say Porte Monte had overflowed, and three French and one English vessel had bee driven ashore and been broken to piece -The New Orleans Democratic parochia convention nominated a full city and parish ticket, and called on the central executive

committee to nominate a State ticket, pledged o oppose the black and tan convention. General Grant, by our dispatch, is said to we refused to interfere in the removal of Gov. Pierpont, of Virginia, and ordered Scho field yesterday to carry out the order appointing Wells. That looks a little like interfer-

CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE.—The statement that hase wrote the editorial in the Intelligencer, n the "Powers of the Presiding Officer of the enate during Impeachment," is authoritatively denied.

of the pioneers of Ohlo passed off very pleas-antly in Cincinnati yesterday. Speeches were

made by Gov. Hoges, ex-Gov. Cox and many

nent citizens. The proceedings of yes erday terminated with a grand ball at night. nia convention and spoke, saying he would ek to promote the prosperity of the Repubican party, as the only organization through which prosperity could come. A sweet Gov rnor, truly. His time is short.

CONNECTICUT ELECTION.—The Democratic

majority in Connecticut is said to be over 2,-200, with a Senate of 13 Radicals to 9 Demoerats, and a Radical majority in the House of the attributes of sterling manhood. For a 20. It shows a gerrymandering swindle by -Cincinnati polled 23,627 votes against 28,804 go, because sadness had come over his house- last October. The Republicans elected Judge old in the shape of the almost simultaneous of Supreme Court, Police Court Clerk, Trusteath of all his children from a prevailing tee Public Works and Director of Infirmary

owa special says the ministry and two houses have an awful scare over the existence Il probability the honor would have fallen of a secret society of desperadoes to put n him. Kentucky has reason to mourn the away members of Parliament. Bradley, antioss of one so true and so great, and yet so Fenian, has information of an apprehended utbreak in which many Canadians will take

McGee.—The murderer of McGee is said to ation by lot. A French revolutionary society is said also to be in existence in the lower province and acting with the Fenian against known Fenians by the British party

### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Read all advertisements under the class ed heading in the Democrat every day. -Collector Speed will sell two barrels of fo

eited whisky at the Customhouse on the 17th -The Kentucky Times, at Madisonville. s last issue, puts up the name of Hon. John W. Stevenson, for Governor. NEW ATTORNEY.-John St. John Boyle ye erday took the required oath and was ad

LUNATIC.—Balsius Sickinger was yesterday djudged to be a lunatic in the Circuit Court nd ordered to be sent to the asylum at Hop

he piano at \$12 per quarter. Lessons given a the residence of pupils. See her advertise ment in another column.

-At the annual meeting of the Franklin Fire Insurance Company on the 6th inst bue, Esq., chosen president, R. A. Browinski -We record this morning under the head

ady, Mary M., wife of Col. R. K. White. Her lence on Thursday afternoon. -The Madisonville (Kentucky) Times, of the 3d instant, says "the Louisville Daily Democrat comes to us in a new dress, which

is quite becoming to that expounder of sound Democratic doctrines. It is one of our most REAL ESTATE BULLETIN .- The April num ber of this admirably conducted journal has een laid on our table by the enterprising publishers, Messrs, Morris, Southwick & Co -Adjutant General Thomas attended a With this number the Bulletin enters upon

its second year, and gives abundant evidence of permanence and usefulness. INDICTMENTS FOR MURDER.-Among th indictments returned by the grand jury of the Circuit Court yesterday, were five for murder, as follows: Dr. Geo. Collins, killing Thomas J. Manly; Wm. Kriel, killing his wife; R. W. Bull, killing Dr. Yates; H. C. Reasor, killing

CHANGE IN THE FIRE DEPARTMENT. MEXICO.—Generals Jimez and Clenes are marching on Muscala, Mexico, where Alvarez Department, yesterday entered upon the official discharge of his duties, A. Y. Johnson retiring. No changes have been made in the lection—the Mayor of the village of Calais, department as yet, with the exception that James Allen resigned his position as captain of company No. 6.

GRAND JURY OF THE CIRCUIT COURT.-Th grand jury of the Circuit Court will be in session again Friday morning. We are requested by -Lewis V. Bogy, of St. Louis, proposes Col. again Friday morning. We are requested by rank P. Blaine for President and John T. the Commonwealth's attorney, Mr. Dupuy, to say that all persons who have been recognized -Indian depredations continue in Ne-braska. A desperate fight has occurred near their bonds forfeited and capias will be issued

te in the upper portion of the city yester-

-We had the pleasure of meeting in ou flice yesterday Hon. J. Proctor Knott, the tertainment to secure seats before all are ented member of Congress from the Fourth taken. istrict. Mr. Knott gives us good news of the urking seeds of dissolution in Radicalism om the rivaling of leaders, divisions on imachment, and other causes of disunion -In the naval race at Jamaica, the woode We are glad to welcome Mr. Knott to the purer air of Kentucky, and to compliment nim on his faithful service to his constitu

> ursuant to adjournment, met yesterday he bench, when the following business was osed of: Chas. Kellar and Ryland Sh bbing W. Osborn of \$170, at the L. & N. R. R. depot, on the 27th of September last and guilty and convicted for 3 years each W. P. Hahn, erecting a fence acre he county; continued. Theo. Englebaugh killing Thomas Judge on the 2d of June, 1866 d over until to-day on account of the ab nce of witnesses. The case of John Hen Dick Hall, was continued until the next term. the case of James Taylor, a nolle prosequ as entered and he was discharged. The env. 5 for murder, 2 for robbery, 1 for destroy ng property, and 1 each for horse and co aling. Court meets again at 9 o'clock this

CITY COURT OF LOUISVILLE-His Honor udge Craig on the bench. But very few ses were on the regular docket, and such were of very little importance. Geo. Reed vill have a hearing to-day to show cause ulted Mike Nester in a violent anner, Mary Cady, alias Leonhardt, prene, and was discharged on that ground Vm. O'Brien, s. f., did not make his appear ace, his bond was declared forfeited, and a as issued against him. B. McCauley, lored "gemman," was charged with drunk nness and disorderly conduct, and, on mo e was discharged, as there was no case. homas J. Jones was fined \$3 and costs and neld to bail-in \$100 to be of good behavior for hirty days. Pat. Gorman not only became itable neighborhood, was presented for havng abused a former friend, who is now maried, in the presence of his wife, and the in

COL. BLOUNT'S SPEECH.-Colonel Blount. Pensacola, Florida, addressed a limited num ber of gentlemen yesterday, at the Board of Trade rooms, upon the subject of railros nnection between this city and Pensacola n his remarks the Colonel gave a graphic de cription of Pensacola Bay, and showed quite nclusively that at no distant day Pensaco ust become the great Gulf port and the mmanding commercial emporium of the outh. The advantages to Louisville of hav ng direct railroad communication with Pen acola was lucidly stated and commander rofound attention. The gentleman exhibit ed great familiarity with the subject, and his guments were well chosen and his conons logical. The Alabama and Florida railroad, when completed, would bring Louisville within thirty-two hours' travel of Pensacola and give her control of a valuable and constantly increasing trade The subject is one eminently worthy of the

attention of our capitalists and business men. and we regret very much that so few persons had the pleasure of hearing the remarks of ville that gentlemen from other cities are inot represent the commercial importance of he city in any one single instance, they a rell calculated to advertise the city to its dis

THE NEW COUNCIL LAST NIGHT.-In acordance with the call issued by the Mayor he City Council convened at the City Hall

ast evening, at 7½ o'clock. BOARD OF ALDERMEN. This board was called to order by Oliver Lu as, clerk of the board. We give the nam of the members of the board. Those marked \*) are the newly-elected members, and serve or two years, while the others serve for or ear only: John W. Storey,\* W. F. Rube Dr. J. A. Krack,\* Dr. W. E. Gilpin, Thomas L Barrett,\* C. P. Rudd, F. T. Fox,\* Dr. John E rowe, W. F. Dulaney,\* Jno. C. Geis, R. B.

heridan,\* J. H. Bunce. The first business in order being the election f a president, the following was the result of ne ballot: J. H. Bunce, 6; W. F. Ruble, Mr. Bunce, upon taking the chair, thanke he board for the honor conferred upon him nd promised to discharge the office, with the sistance of the members, faithfully.

saily sargeant-at-arms, without opposition Messrs. Dulancy and Barrett were appoint d a committee to wait upon the lower board, hat the board had organized. The committee returned with a m the Board of Common Council, last night. Mr. Bannon is thoroughly posted in parliacom the Mayor, mention of which was made n the proceedings of the lower board, and the

Oliver Lucas was re-elected clerk, and Wm

onds of the newly elected Chief of Fire Deartment and Street Inspectors. No other usiness was transacted in this board. BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL.-This board was called to order by the clerk, John M aughan. For president of the board-Pat dan non, from the Eighth ward, and John I Orrill, from the Second ward, were put i omination. The vote being taken, stood annon 14, Orrill 10. Mr. Bannon, upon tak ng the chair, in a brief and neat speech, re-curred thanks for the honor conferred npon im. John M. Vaughan, clerk, and Carter

Filler, seargent-at-arms, were re-elected unan Messrs, Orrill, Brobston and Downs wer nson to wait upon the Board of Aldermen, to

ay morning. Mr. S. was taken suddenly ill were well selected and admirably arranged. ight before last, and may not be able to take The reading by the young ladies could scarcely we hope, will be able to supply all and give a similar entertainment at the Temple, Masonic Widows' and Orphans' Home society. We advise those who desire to attend this en-

e occupied the new four story buildings

-The people of Portland complain of the ple with such bread as they may desire. reet car accommodations, which are said to

street stationhouse last night on a charge of rrying concealed deadly weapons. -A wedding party, consisting of C. T. Irby.

ady, and attendants, from Memphis, arrived at the Willard yesterday. ON A CAPIAS.-Laura Davis, charged with arceny, was yesterday arrested by officer Mc-Ilvogue upon a capias from the Circuit Court. STEALING A BOX OF CIGARS.-Mike Byron was yesterday committed to jail by officer

box of cigars from H. Frankle.

ancies in the police force are being prepared, the applicants already numbering about thirty.

ears, was captured as he gave up and suc-imbed to the vile spirit, in broad daylight, at the corner of Clay and Chestnut, yesterday.

over.

The Democrat is supplied at Fifteen of whom work day and night. About 100 of whom work day and night.

barrels of crackers are shipped daily by this OBTAINING MONEY UNDER FALSE PRE-ENSES.-Officers Bligh and Gallagher yesteray arrested upon a warrant G. G. Robinson, charging him with obtaining \$10 under false enses. It is alleged that Robinson gave flore a check upon the Planters' National Bank for \$10, which Glore cashed, when it turned out that Robinson had no money there. The case will be before the City Court

the law by paying \$3 and costs. Annie Dale, a rail piece of humanity, residing in a disrepthe offense with which each was charged, and he amount of fines assessed: James Arnold, ault, fined \$10; M. Gammon, assault, fined \$25; Fanny Cox, keeping a disorderly house, fined \$50; Clara Dumont, same charge, fined fortune into his pockets, and retire after the control of the people, he may be putting a fortune into his pockets, and retire after the control of the people, he may be putting a fortune into his pockets, and retire after the control of the people, he may be putting a fortune into his pockets, and retire after the control of the people, he may be putting a fortune into his pockets, and retire after the control of the people, he may be putting a fortune into his pockets, and retire after the control of the people, he may be putting a fortune into his pockets, and retire after the control of the people in th \$15; Maggie Stratton, same, fined \$50; Chas. awhile with the good wishes of the poor and Gay, same, fined \$50. The call of the docket EIGHTH-WARD SCHOOL BUILDING .- In com-

any with Prof. Tingley, we yesterday vis-ted the public school building, corner Center and Walnut, whose handsome exterior ha attracted so much admiration. It is arranged for board room for the trustees, and offices o he first floor. The second and third floors nd part of the fourth and first, are occupied s the auditorium, or public exhibition room. Each school room has attached a convenient etiring room for the teacher, and other private and necessary rooms. The arrangements are elegant and complete. It will be opened oubliely next month, CONCERT .- Let no one fail to hear the voice of the 300 trained pupils of Messrs. Foote and Merwin, on Thursday night, at Weisiger unfavorable. Sales 10,000 bales and but little

them are full of richness and cultivation, and 62s; cheese 55s; bacon 46s 6d. Produce all means go to hear these young pupils of leum 12s. complished teachers. Admission 50 cents; eserved seats 75 cents. STABBING AFFAIR-A MAN SEVERELY CUT UP.—About three o'clock yesterday afternoon Wm. Smith, who boarded at Mr. John Jordan's, on Grayson, near Seventh. got into a

younds in the head, breast, groin, back and ye. The blade of the knife was quite short, and the wounds, though severe, are not dan-gerous. The wounded man was properly taken care of, and Jordan was arrested and and committed to jail by officer White. -Captain J. H. Bunce, chosen president he Board of Aldermen, last night, is a wellknown steamboatman, but of late years, aerchant on Main street. He has been nember of the Council for several years, and has proved a most useful and efficient member. William F. Rubel, Esq., who presided over the Board of Aldermen last year, is still a member of that body, and though not elected to that position by the present board, will be found ever at the post of duty, and watchful of the city's interest. It will be seen

a most competent and efficient officer. Mr. J. D. Orrill, the retiring president of the board. filled the position with dignity and ability.

by reference to the Council proceedings, that Pat. Bannon, Esq., was elected president of

mentary usage, and will, we doubt not, prove

Patent Aerated Bread and Crackers. We paid a visit yesterday to the extensive aerated bread and cracker manufactory on the corner of Guthrie and Second streets f which Mr. John A. Dake is the proprietor To say that since its establishment in our mental institution, would be saying but little, place of business in our midst. Our visit yes appointed a committee to wait upon the than to give the public a notice of it, and Mayor, and Messrs. Vissman, Cooke and Robsinee it proved so interesting to us, we have since it proved so interesting to us, we have concluded to report the modus operandi of

concern, the consumers were supplied with loaves of bread, weighing from 12 to 16 ounces, s place for a few days. We supply his place have been improved. The principals of this at 10 cents each; now, they are getting a loaf is morning with another carrier, who, excellent school have generously consented to of bread equally as good, if not better, weighing 18 ounces, for the same amount of money. skip none" of the many subscribers to the on the 17th inst., for the benefit of the Ladies' This is an important item to the man who

We understand that, in order to supply the vants of those who may be prejudiced against He the aerated bread, Mr. Dake has employed one of the best bakers in the country to bake the sponge or fermented bread, so that he is fully prepared to supply the wants of the peo-

THE CRACKERS.

This branch of the establishment excited ur eurlosity more than the manufacture of the bread. There are numerous kinds of rackers-too numerous to mention-made All the various kinds of crackers are made about the same way, for instance: Six to twenty barrels of "mixed" flour—various rands-are rolled into the mixing room and fted together. From this room it is borne in roughs and mixed or worked, up through a rm, and from the worm it is carried by hand to the breaker, and from the breaker to John Pendergrast, charged with stealing a the rollers. Then it is ready for the stripping machine, which cuts the dough into strip ready for the aerated machine, capable o making 520 crackers per minute. This com plicated piece of machinery is composed of 1,900 pieces, but is as fine a piece of me ons parts of the State are in the city, as will and places them in pans ready to be conveyed to the oven. The oven is heated by two furas a watch. It stamps or molds the cracker Pat, Maloncy, a veteran drinkist of 48 second floor of the building. It contains about 140,000 bricks, and the crackers are placed upon a revolving reel inside the over baking them in fifteen or twenty minu -Owing to the storm of Monday night the The oven was built at a cost of upward of Owing to the storm of alonaly hight on Nashville train, due at 3 A. M. yesterday, did not get in till 6. The passengers from below who were going north missed the train on the Jeffersonville railroad and had to remain from by the power of one small engine. Some

> FINALE. Mr. Dake, the clever and enterprising pro-prietor, is leaving nothing undone in the nanufacture of aerated bread and crackers to supply the community with cheap, good fresh bread and crackers. He seems deter mined to "stop the mouths" of people who cry for bread. His orders are always prompt delivering. Mr. J. T. Huggins, formerly of Bent's bakery, Milton, Mass., the foreman "moves things" in the mechanical depart bookkeeper, never lets an order "lag" fo and praise for the manner in which he co is putting good bread and crackers into the nouths of the people, he may be putting hungry who have been supplied with his st perior and cheap manufacture of good brea

TELEGRAPH NEWS.

QUEENSTOWN, April 7,-The steamship Cit ore, from New York, arrived the eady at 931/a931/2;5-20s 729/4; Illinois Centra 94; Erie 48½; Atlantic and Great Western 33 FRANKFORT, April 7, P. M .- 5-20 bond ong at 75% a75%

Hall. The Young Men's Christian Association have made arrangements for concerts on Orleans 12%412%d. Breadstuffs closed quiet Thursday and Friday nights, and Saturday and steady; corn lower and declined 3d, quot afternoon at 3 o'clock. We have heard these ed at 4s; wheat 15s 10d for California white is, and felt that a rich treat was to be en- and 14s 3d for No. 2 Milwaukee red; barley oyed by our citizens in the promised con-erts. The voices of the gentlemen who train closed steady; beef 125s; pork 85s; lard firm a would alone compensate for the door fee. By firm; refined petroleum is 3d; spirits petro

received. The report of the assassination Gen. Florez, President of Uruguay, is confirm difficulty with his landlord over a political ed. He was murdered in Montevideo shortl gument. Words led to blows, and Smith after his return from the allied camp on the aught Jordan by the hair and was about to river Parana. His successor had taken h throw him, when Jordan seized a paper knife seat without opposition, and the city and commenced stabbing him, inflicting State remained tranquil. EMIGRATION TO THE UNITED STATES.

> many the past week for American ports. CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS

By Telegraph to the Democrat. SENATE.

The chair laid before the Senate a memorial of the Legislature of Montana, praying to grant land for educational and agricultura purposes, which was referred.

Mr. Johnson presented a petition of two of three thousand colored citizens of South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama, asking the Government to aid them in emigrating to Liberia. He said that some 6,000 more had authorized their signatures to the petition set forth. They could not hope to overcome the social unequality, unseparable from their condition, and that they, therefore, desired to go to a republic of their own race, fairly established and promising great prosperity, all advantages of civilization and in a suitable climate, which was referred to the committee on finance.

On motion of Mr. Howe, to-morrow after one o'clock was set apart for the consideration of bills reported from the committee on claims.

Mr. Harlan called up the bill supplementary SENATE.

appenne Court to appoint some suitable per-on to act as such officer when such vacancy eeurs, who shall receive fees until his suc-essor is appointed according to law. There was objection by Mr. Edmunds, and There was objection by Mr. Edmunds, and t went over.
Mr. Trumbull, from the judiciary committee, offered an amendment to the Legislative, Executive and judicial appropriation bill. Referred to the committee on appropriations.
Mr. Ramsey offered a resolution instructing the committee on pensions to bring in a bill to so amend the pension laws that marriages of deceased soldiers' widows shall no longer work a forfeiture of the pension, which was adopted.

MEMPHIS, April 7.—The police made a de-cent on Ferguson Hall, on Beal street, last sight, and captured some twenty persons, nosity boys, on the charge of being a Ku-Clux Klan. On one person was found docu-nents purporting to be the constitution, put-ing forth that the object of the order was to ordect the people of the South from the ands of robbers and murderers now preying

THE AVALANCHE CONTEMPT CASE.

ELECTION MANIPULATIONS.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE

LIVERPOOL, April 7, P. M.-Cotton clos

Antwerp, April 7.—Petroleum 421/4 fra ASSASSINATION OF GEN. FLOREZ CONFIRMED LONDON, April 7.—Three days later date on from Montevideo, via Rio Janeiro, have bee

BREMEN, April 7.-The tide of emigrat for the present spring to the United State

y Telegraph to the Democrat. RAILROAD MATTERS.

RAILROAD MATTERS,

New York, April 7.—The report of the Superintendent of the Erie railway, which was
recently circulated, and which spoke of the
ad condition of the rails through the winter
nonths, when all the roads, from necessity,
were much troubled by ice and frost. The
oad is now in thorough repair, and the dicetors state that no pains will be spared
to keep it so.

The examination of several of the directors
of the Erie railroad on a charge of contravers.

ring was adjurned till Thursday

DECISIONS IN THE SUPREME COURT

Curious Calculation of Chances

making bread and crackers no towait upon the Board of Addermen, notify them that this board was organized.

The committee who were appointed to wait upon the Mayor returned to the Council as message from his Honor referring to the first meeting of the General Council and the many changes which had taken place. He said that, owing to ill health, he had not prepared his annual message, but would have it ready in a short time.

The Mayor also submitted the bonds of M. J. Paul, Chief of the Fire Department, and M. Dietz and John Shelley, Street Inspectors of each district.

After the adoption of rules for the government of the board, an adjournment was had intill Thursday night at 7½ o'clock.

The following are the names of the general of the country of the seader through a sifter, and by means of a spout. The flour is generally mixed, and, after the operation of mixed and the country and the control of the character of the city or wasanagement as an amendament as an amend

inited.

Mr. Morrill, of Maine, from the committeen appropriations, reported with amendments a bill making appropriations for contingent expenses of the Senate, amounting to 115,000, and including \$10,000 for expenses of the impeachment trial. en to 7,500 was finally reject

Senate went into executive and soon after adjourned. CANADA.

ASSASSINATION OF D'ARCY M'GEE.

life.

The House of Commons met at 3 o'clock to-day. On the opening of the doors Sir John A. McDonald rose, and, moving an adjournment for Easter recess, alluded to the recent dreadful assassination of a member of the depth of the control of the

MEMPHIS.

tic letter, closing as follows:
those who are personally interested reat political contest now pending do manipulate a portion or all of the pewil find an insure.

wing result:

Of nine school directors the Democrats have
ve; of twelve Aldermen the Democrats
ected six, the Radicals flve, and tied on

ority. The park extension bill is defeated and the proposition for the erection of a new City Hall proposition for the erection of a new City Hall was carried.

The question of the city gnaranteeing four million dollars of bridge bonds will not be voted on till the next general election.

In the Council there are six Radicais and four Democrats who hold over. The board will, therefore, stand, if the above returns prove correct, Radicais eleven, Democrats ten and tied on one. The vote polled is exceedingly light.

WASHINGTON.

HARNEY, HUGHES & CO.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1868.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Governor, JOHN W. STEVENSON. For Judge of the Court of Common Pleas HENRY J. STITES, THOS. B. COCHRAN. For Marshal of the Chancery Court, F. C. WELMAN, For Marshal of the City Court, WILL, HORAN. For Clerk of the Chancery Court, THOMAS W. THOMPSON. For Sheriff, JOHN M. MARTIN. For City and County Attorney, F. HAGAN.

nduct of the Louisville Democrat Dr. Massey, a sterling Democrat of the Jefferson school, a man of influence, talent and energy, who will aid us in keeping the Democrat what it is-the best paper west of the mountains.

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### To Correspondents.

The columns of the Democrat are open t the public, and short communication jects of interest to the masses will be prompt ly published. All matters pertaining to th advancement of the manufactures and trade of Louisville, and of the working and pro ducing classes, will receive prompt attention Names of correspondents must invariably accompany their communications.

### To Newsdealers.

The Daily Democrat can be obtained at the office, by application in person or by letter. All orders promptly filled, and at rates offer dealers everywhere.

Grant, sr., says Hiram, alias Ulysses, independent Presidents will have his ceedingly able article. But, if the Radifired off a pistol, when but two years' subordinate elected by the people impeals want Wade, they will go by the letold, without yelling. We have it from peached before his term has expired, ter of the Constitution. If they don't his nurse, however, that she was compelled to change the diaper of the speech- example. less little terror immediately.

Wade sues the Cleveland Leader

We explained the cause of the ultimate failure of the Radicals in the above phrase yesterday. One-half a century must be the nominee of the Chicago did not return hearty thanks to her gal-

on, who had recommended Democracy to withdraw to the strongholds of their rews overthrew their princes, sounded a strong rallying protest, that overthrew the whole scheme.

Radicals may, than they are. If they get power on a theory, they never push he theories to extremes; hence the comnon charge that they deceive the people by platforms, to whose principles they

always more conservative than their ancestor? We shall soon expect a word cts, as can be easily seen by contrasting from Greeley. heir platforms of 1860 or 1864 with the egislation of Congress, They stand on he platform just long enough to see how o get ahead of it, and the man who first ets off and ahead of it makes the best Radical. It is a race to extremes, and as

nd when they lose again, while they

What has become of our friend, Fart Baker? Where is that Radical

hing; he ought not to put off his rethen approve or disapprove, according to the result. Come out, Mr. Baker, and let us know what sort of bread has been of the strike the impossbers were personal to pay the mark of the strike the attention of the strike the impossbers were personal to pay the mark of the strike the attention of the strike the impossbers were personal to pay the mark of the strike the attention of the strike the impossbers were personal to pay the mark of the strike the attention of the strike the impossbers were personal to pay the mark of the strike the attention of the strike the impossbers were personal to pay the mark of the strike the attention of the

peachment?

ed if none of his peculiarities peep out. It would be like Baker to kick the whole thing, and go in on a platform of his own, and it would be the sharp dodge.

Gen. Grant's Utterance Through the correspondent's illustration, is adopt a correspondent's illustration, is At the same time, we would like to hear from that Baker. Let him tell his

### Democrats.

other paper, liberties will be taken with what It is from a gentleman of talent and ingovernment, though not assuming any President's removal." per in the West or South; but if thereby the pretension to dictate opinions to the The announcement has received the valuable time of the reader is saved and im- party as an "organ;" neither do we aim attention which the Tribune courted.

### Multip licity of Presidents.

to Louisv'ille Democrat (Democratich 27, show, show the Radicals are bitin heir own noses by crippling the power of Executive. It declares that the tenure-of off their own noses by crippling the power of the Executive. It declares that the tenure-off office law creates seven or eight different presidents, independent of and superior to the masses will be promptly and proposed the manufactures and trade the manufactures and trade and of the working and procill receive prompt attention, espondents must invariably ir communications.

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March 27, show/s how the Radicas are Dring off their own noses by crippling the power of the theure-off the Executive. It declares that the tenure-off of the texture of and superior to the one elected by the people, whom he can not control and cannot remove. "Does it not make each D epartment Secretary a President, to do just what he pleases? To order the army, to control the Treasury, to manage fore ign relations, to regulate the post-office, to go vern the home department, in short, for each Secretary respectively to be a president of the United States? Thus, when Grant is elected, eight independent President, to do just what he pleases? To order the army, to control the Treasury, to manage fore ign relations, to regulate the post-office, to go vern the home department, in short, for each Secretary respectively to be a president of the United States? Thus, when Grant is elected, eight independent President, to do just what he pleases? To order the army, to control the Treasury, to manage fore ign relations, to regulate the post-office of the United States? Thus, when Grant is elected, eight independent President will be a president of the United States? Thus, when Grant is elected, eight independent President, the work of the success of the impeachers against Johnson? A four-column article has appeared in the Intelligence of Washington, to prove that it was not, and could not have been, intended that the President of the Senate should succeed to the President of the Senate should succeed to the President of the Senate should succeed to the President.

The garrulous old twaddler, and it is not impossible that one of the gency as that now presented. It is an ex-

Grant Grant.

the rulers of the people, thou shalt go principle for the future, can they place been no canvass of so great importance. into thy closet, and close the door, lest before the intelligence of the people, if "Mack," of the Cincinnati Comthe birds of the air carry the matter. free, with the slightest hope of success. mercial, in general one of the best cor-

an alternative. States, very like the old cry "To your fought under the banner of Grant, and ficulties, which does the man who prints They had overdone it. They had pow- cast for Jewell is a vote for Grand, the slogan of the Eastern Radical press. ings of public matters. But if the Presi er and abused it. Their scepter was the stogan of the ears of the voter, on dent indulges himself in a talk with a gone, like Belshazzar's, and Democracy the stump, everywhere in Connecticut. newspaper reporter as he would in a general canvass of the party was made

The Democratic majority is doubled do not adhere, and the common witticism over that of last year, when Grant was don't stand on the platform when the not on horseback prancing over the ars are in motion." It is wise. They field! The questions arise, was Grant lo a little less at a time, but in time they put forward thus early to test his o carry out their theories pretty fully, strength as a leader of the hosts; and The Radicals, however, like their pro- will he now be unhorsed as not filling genitors, are overdoing it. Differing the promise of his very early youth, so from the Democrats, their platform is exquisitely sketched by his paternal

The result in Connecticut has been n a race some go faster than others, the President. It is hardly probable that the direct concurrence of the Gladstone party thins out. The Democracy picks the result, as it has turned out, will be party, which has given no indications of ap the laggers, and is increasing, while decisive. But that it will operate, what would be its own policy on the should be avoided. Sold by all Druggists and Per among other incidents heretofore al- matter should it immediately succeed to We will certainly beat them in the luded to, to postpone the final disposi- place; and time was, perhaps, as importend. A party that strives to be ahead tion of the case until at least after the ant to the one side as to the other. So, at all the time of its theories will at last holding of the Chicago Convention, midnight of the 3d, "the Prime Minister, arouse the hostility of the whole people, seems highly probable. As a party the Mr. Disraeli, rose and moved an adjournan blame their rivals, the Democracy, ple in high places; they feel like being should rise to-night, if in the division the ome, they can know also that it is the pretty confident of being sustained by Liberals should have a majority. Then egitimate effect of their own action in popular favor. Had the Democracy the House might go into committee on of present success. They "talk lower" was agreed to." So that only a recessis utting up all sorts of shindies, and we after defeat; and "roost a little lower" taken. This was adopted after a motion get nothing from Tart, not even a tart beneath the most passing cloud of admarks until after impeachment, and with an appearance of unexpected gen- when Mr. Gladstone's resolves were with an appearance of unexpected genthe result. Come out, Mr. Baker, and let us know what sort of bread has been others, that the impeachers were per-It is not fair for him to leave the Yan-Connecticut which was to have come off Disraeli's resignation. His term of office feetly willing to hear from the battle in pears certain, with the consequence of kee Radicals to bear the burden and heat in the meantime. Thad, Stevens fell has been brief. Earl Derby resigned the of the day, and to come in at the eleventh from his chair in the House the other Premiership on the 25th of February at hour for the rewards. We insist on his day, and it is presumable that he is still a late hour in the evening. Towards oming out. Is he for or against imfeeble. If he revives with strength midnight the same day the Queen comenough to crack his whip again he may missioned Mr. Disraeli to form a Cabinet.

enough to crack his whip again he may missioned Mr. Disraeli to form a Cabinet.

The defeated Prime Minister has, therewhether he will be strong enough to fore held office during thirty-sight days. eccentricities, and we will be disappointwhether he will be strong enough to fore, held office during thirty-eight days.

## Tribune.

dreams, as did Pharaoh's baker before York and the East especially, bestow him, and we will try to interpret. We will be gentler than our prototype, and not have the birds eating his gatherings, though we deny him the office he seeks. Come, turn the dough of thoughts into the bread of speech, oh, thou Baker!

"We have assurances from Washington the our city. They propose, with the aid of most The Louisville Democrat among the GENERAL GRANT finds it not inconsisten with his duty as a soldier to announce it as hi A letter to 3n esteemed friend in this opinion that the only hope for the peace of the country is the success of the city contains the following compliment PENDING IMPEACHMENT TRIAL. HE FEELS to our journal, which, as indicating pop- THAT NATIONAL SECURITY DEMANDS THE alar sentiment, we are pleased to give. REMOVAL OF THE PRESIDENT. If the trial the transmits in order to save space for items of interest which it fails to supply. Lenghty communications will necessarily be excluded, save in exceptional cases of great public importance. The labor of preparation in the office will be greater than in that of any other parameters are supplied to have. We can promise that the Democrat shall be, as it has always been, an advocate of Democratic principles of government, though not assuming any

or wish to make it exclusively a politi- It was evidently displayed, in the way cal paper. There are other interests it was, for the especial purpose thus hitherto neglected by the press to which achieved. That it was thrown out attention shall be given, besides making simply as a presumed strong card of furnish to its country readers a newspaper every day in the year for just half of that

ALBANY, CLINTON COUNTY, KY.

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ont it is a presumed strong eard of influence upon the election in Connecti-ALBANY, CLINTON COUNTY, KY. cut, it is apparent, was its only object, Please give my respects to the Louisville Democrat and tell it this: All of us Democrats in Clinton, a while back, got mad, and, like Wheeler's slut, ont-jumped our judgment. I can safely say the course of the Courier has weaned its "pupe" before they were old enough, and the Journal is only reliable when to quit the Journal and Courier and take the good "old reliable" Democrat, that never abused Union soldiers, advocated the right of negroes to give testimony, nor sold its political faith for greenbacks. This is the truth, as you will see before long—not only here, but elsewhere. This county will give a Democratic if he ever uttered such sentiments, has changed his notions from what he for if he ever uttered such sentiments, has ral defects in that line; for he is the full changed his notions from what he formerly represented his conceptions of his duty as a soldier. His "reticence" has

> Our suggestion is undeniably correct, Presidential office in any such continand turned out-for drunkenness, for want him, they may be much obliged to the writer in the Intelligencer for giving A Spectacle-The quidnuncs, with them an apparently decent excuse, but, note-books, who ran about after Adju- they will go "outside of the Constitu- proval of legislative acts relating to re-

All Hail! Connecticut.

esterday. One-half a century must be the nominee of the Chicago did not return nearly thanks to neggar.

Cederal, the proper name for the Convention. In spite of the great lant sons for the noble and unparalleled wade would give the country a vigorous administration in harmony with the powers of Attorney, to be used in bank present Radical party, succeeded in get-strength of the Radicals; in spite of victory of Monday. To be a Democrat administration, in harmony with the Po present Radical party, succeeded in get-ting office. Those were times of high their controlling all the enginery of the country displays elements of po-laws and opinions of Congress." That country displays elements of po-laws and opinions of Congress." That J. H. Ward, Register. No extra charge for excitement. There was a French party, government; in spite of the possibility litical courage and devotion not required is precisely what the good of the country if a Republican (Democratic) party, and an of their being able to overcome a free in more favored regions. Every element ballot in the North and to manufacture of disorganization, and every appliance ions of Congress" are sufficiently destructive was issued against the estate of English party. They were intensely dignified those old Federalists, with bob-wigs, shad-bellied coats and kneebuckles, and strutted about in official buckles, and str splendor, making a great show. It was only reliable hope of continuance in for the pushing through of any deviltry oath and the Constitution. a great offense to ridicule or abuse these power. Already, before the meeting of that could hereafter be got into Radical dignified old fogies, and they passed a their national convention, their plat- brains. Thanks, then, a thousand told Thomas "the eyes of Delaware were sedition law making such language pe- form has been concentrated in the single thanks to the lion-hearted and incorruptal. Then, indeed, people had to mind the word, Grant. Not a measure of their lible sons of that glorious little State, exhortation, that when speaking against party for the present; not a plan or a Since the vote of Ohio last fall, there has

Alas! the Federalists had overdone it. They cower beneath the shadow of but a respondents of any journal from Wash-ternecine war, and not so malevolent as The Republican papers still abused, and name which signifies nothing. By this ington, devotes over two and a half cola certain shoemaker spoke a plain vulcowardly device alone do they expect to umns of that paper, of Monday, to a talk reach and work upon a presumed infat- with the President. It was just such a shoemaker) was tried and convicted, but uation of the American people—if violence is not, in desperation, adopted as idency might have had with a confidential friend, and none other, about persons. Well, we have had the first battle details and the small points of state difhow do the Radicals like the result? It less credit than him who talked. From was Grant, Grant, in Connecticut. "Re- the President all men of patriotic im member, Republicans, that every vote pulses and enlarged sense are always east for Jewell is a vote for Grant," was glad to hear views concerning the bear-The impersonation of the anticipated familiar strain with parlor or diningroom friends about what somebody said distinct. It could not have been more or did, and in a vein as if glad to be relieved from weighty consideration of state policy, this is hardly a matter fit or worthy for display in newspapers.

### The Position of the Irish Church Que tion in Parliament-Disraeli's Plan of Adjustment.

The ministry were defeated by the Liberals on the night of the third; but dispatches up to this time have been very indistinct as to the effect or the shape get at an understanding of the position. According to long-established precedent, the ministry, in case of defeat, had the looked forward to with a considerable, if the country by a dissolution of Parlia not well-defined, interest as to its bear- ment. It seems that Disraeli so managed ings upon the result of the trial of the as to do neither; and it is probable, with Radicals somewhat resemble other peo- ment to the 20th instant, when the House been overthrown in Connecticut, the the Irish Church, report progress and

Radicals would unquestionably have resume the debate on the 27th. He assumed their traditional characteristic promised that the budget would be proof vaulting pretty high on the strength duced on the 23d instant. The motion to postpone the subject till the next versity. The adjournment of proceed- Parliament had been signally defeated. ings, at the request of the President's So the House went into committee, in counsel, till to-morrow, was granted which the debate continued till 3 A. M.,

to promote Chase's chances. Grant, to like Wheeler's slut chasing a rabbit-the dog jumped, and jumped too far, tumbling over and breaking her neck. She missed her calculation, and Grant, in the ame way, has outjumped his judgment, and the Tribune has taken advantage of

To It seems that it was Stokes, o Tennessee, who said to Sumner, in street ear, that "if the President was not convicted, blood would flow in Tennes ee." We are glad to have it on record. Chandler and all his set are so much pleased with the idea of "a little bloodletting" in that region that perhaps they may be induced to let the President of

just for the effect promised by Stokes. 720 The New York Tribune says the Can be had in the choicest articles of Dry Goods xecutive committee of New York city last Friday sent thirty-four Connecticut oters to that State to vote. That, certainly, is the most public corruption ever known. Who believes that these men were voters, or they were anything but hired seoundrels sent from New York to

vote Radical? The Times says Grant's opinion on impeachment is equivalent to a military order, and he "might as well march his troops to the door of the Senate at once and order them to convict and remove the President." He, probably,

would, if he thought it necessary. The Chicago Times says of Grant's late manifesto: "He is a natural born fool," If not, he is a surprising instance of how cultivation will overcome natuequal of any fool by nature.

The President and family attended the funeral of a negro servant, and it "put out" the Hagerstown Torch very much. The Torch uses turpitude instead of turpentine for its illumination.

THE INVITE. Took it into his head To invite Charles Dickens to Toronto: But Charles Dickens he said, In a manner underbred, Very flatly, "he didn't want to." The Charleston Mercury says im-

over the land," and the Cincinnati Commercial begs for vengeance to take any other shape but that. STUPID.-Workingmen's papers that for the mechanical, a very intelligent

achment will raise up "Johnsons all

SWANS SING BEFORE THEY DIE. -GOV. No. 137 Jefferson street, north side, between Fourt and Fifth, Swann, of Maryland, withholds his ap-

Karzener, the Delaware man who upon him," said he lived on the "Brandy- 1868, at 1 wine," Rifle whisky would have been nearer the mark.

The Chicago Times congratulates itself that the ferocious women of that Bankrupt. Pe 17th, 188. By femalevolent.

The precise reason why Benjamin

33 "Come, gentle spring, ethereal mildness, come," and leave this frost rupt act and cold behind you.

72 Logan's name is printed johnalogan to indicate a lack of moral capital.

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the 2th inst, for the purpose of looking after your
interest in said lands, and the payment of your
taxes on them for 1888.
In a correspondence lately with Major General
Hancock, at New Orleans, I have been informed by
him that four Military Posts are to be established
in Northwestern Texas, this spring, to protect that
region from the Indians, to be held by from four to
six companies of cavairy and two of infantry at
each post, to be connected by telegram.
If these posts are placed at proper points outside
of the settlements, with this ready communication
by telegram, I feel very conident that the Indians
will be kept out and a heavy emigration take place
to that region next afficer in command at New Ortons, on any way to Texas, in reference to the estabitalian only way to Texas, in reference to the estabitalian be found at the Law office of J. E. Pilcher,
Esq., on Jefferson street, near Sixth.

CH. J. MENG.
April 1st, 1868. April 1st, 1868.

U. S. MUSICAL REVIEW. Subscribers who have not paid their subscription to the U.S. Musical Review will please call and set tle with the clerk at the Democrat office.

ap7 3t WILL. S. HAYS, Agent. tell stupid little moral stories, about equal to the comprehension of a child, for the mechanical a very intelligent THOMAS FLYNN,

MARBLE WORKS, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Onto. The denial will not alter the fact, or the truth, profanity aside, of the asseveration.

Stanton.

The partnership of Flynn & Karins having been dissolved by mutual consent, I have moved my business to think even Farragut—what on Grant's head," asks an exchange, "to apotheosize him?" Well, a-pot-o'-your-size.

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Thos. FLYNN.

aps 2t U. S. Marshal, as Messenger. NOTICE.—In the District Court of the United States, for the District of Kentucky. In the matter of

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Kentucky, within said District, dged a bankrupt, upon his own petition, by the strict Court of said District, and We3 R. M. MOSBY, Assignee

### MEETINGS.

MASONIC NOTICE.—PRESTON LODGE No. 2st, F. A. M., will meet in called communication this (Wednesday) evening, By order. W. H. MEFFERT, W. M.

DISSOLUTIONS.

COPARTNERSHIP.-We, the undersigned, ha

LADIES' ATTENTION!

GREAT BARGAINS! Broch. Muslin Curtains at 60c and 80c per yard, Tucked Muslins at 75c per yard. Puffed Nainsook at 75c per yard. Corset Algerienne, 42 whalebones, at \$2, Embroidered Corsets at §2.

Also, a large lot of BLACK LACE SHAWLS; Real Black Guipure Laces;

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Respectfully informs her customers that she ust returned from the East with a choice sto MILLINERY GOODS. BONNETS, FLOWERS, RIBBONS, Also, French and American Hat and Bonne ames.

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ply of Government Securities of all issues, buyi and selling at eurrent prices, and allowing con spondents the most liberal rates the market affore mr23 tf JAY COOKE & CO.

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teet and Hoop Iron Plow Material, Pitta agon Springs, Axles, Spring Perch Co.'s Car rings and Axles, Hubs, Spokes and Fellows, I' ithis', Wagon Makers', Carpenters' and Co olis, Carpenters' and Cabinet Makers' Mate NO. 99 MARKET STREET.

# fel63m North side, bet. Third and Fourth.

PRIVY CLEANING.

Persons wishing to avoid the almost intole stench arising by cleaning out privles in the way, by night-carts, will do well to leave their for such work with the undersigned, who will A WATCH FREE—Given gratis to any live may have will act as agent in a new; light and home able business, paying 569 per day sure. No gift e terprise. No humbug, and no money wanted advance. Address R. MONROE KENNEDY CO., Pittsburg, Pa. FOR FAMILY USE.

Some extra fine DAYTON ALE, just received and bottled, and for sale by C. C. RUFER, St. Charles Restaurant.
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Will save time, labor and clothes, stain or discolor any kind of cloth water without highly to the hands, and doors, windows and varnished furn paper without soan. Try it before you Every respectable grocer keeps it.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

NOTICE.—This is to give notice that on the 4th day of April, A. D., 1868, a warrant in bank-

the time and place aforesaid.

C. S. MARSHALL,

apS We2

Register in Bankruptey.

N BANKRUPTCY.—District Court of the United States, District Court of Kentucky—In bankrupt JAS. C. CARDÍN,

NOTICE.—In the District Court of the United States, for the District of Kentucky—in bank-ruptey. In the matter of JOHN T. ROBINSON, Jr., Petition for final discharge filed April 3d, 1868. By order of Court the creditors of John T. Robinson, Jr., bankrupt, are hereby notified to appear before me, at my office, No. 228 Scott street, Covington, Ky., on the 3d day of April, 1888, at 10 o'clock A. M., to show cause, if any they have, why the bankrupt aforesaid should not be discharged from his debts.

The second and third meetings of creditors, pro-

N BANKRUPTCY.—District Court of the United States, District Court of Kentucky—in bank-I States, District Court of Kentucky—in banks uptey. In the matter of JAS, L. & JOSEPH J. YOUNG (partners), kankrupts, I hereby give notice of my appointment as assignee of James L. & Joseph J. Young, of the county of Campbell, in the State of Kentucky, rithin said District, who have been adjudged banksupts upon their own petition, by the district Court of Said District.

JOHN T. LEVIS, Assignee.

Dated Covington, April 3, 1888.

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NOTICE—In the District Court of the United
States, for the District of Kentucky. The undersigned hereby gives notice that he has been appointed assignee of

D. A. RUTLER,

Of Crittenden county, and State of Kentucky, within said District, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition by the District Court of
said District.

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J. H. LEECH, Assignee, &c.

NOTICE,—District Court of the United States, for the District of Kentucky—in bankruptcy. In the matter of WILLIAM WELLS, Jr.,

Of Caldwell county, before Chass, S. Marshall, Register. Notice is hereby given of my appointment as assignee in said matter.

J. H. LEECH, Assignee. Of Caldwell county, before Chas. S. Marshall, Register. Notice is hereby given of my appointment as assignee in said matter.

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the matter of L. J. CARTWRIGHT.

Of Caldwell county, before Chas. S. Marshall, Register. Notice is hereby given of my appointment as assignee in said matter,

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Of Crittenden county, before Chas. S. Marshall, Register. Notice is hereby given of my appointthe matter of J. C. CARDIN,
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HENRY SEEKAMP,

Of Louisville, in the county of Jefferson, and State
of Kentucky, within said District, who has been
adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition, by the
District Court of said District,
aps We3 STEPHEN E. JONES, Assignee.

IN BANKRUPTCY.—District of Kentucky—S.

At Louisville, the 7th day of April, A. D. 1888

NOTICE—This is to give notice that on the 1st
ruptcy was issued against the estate of
EDWARD H. CHABBERLAIN,
Of Versailles, in the county of Woodford, and State
on his own petition; that the payment of any debts
and the property belonging to such
bankrupt, to him, of for his use, and the transfer of
any property by him.

AN BANKRUPTCY—District of Kentucky—ss.

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The undersigned here gives notice of his appointment as assignee of the property of the credit of the control of the credit of the cred

IN BANKRUPTCY.

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he same hour and place, on the same day.

JOHN T. LEVIS, Assignee.
Dated Covington, April 3, 1868. ap8 We3

Application of the banknpt act of March 2d, 1867, will be held before me at
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Dated Covington, April 3, 1888.

JOHN T. LEVIS, Assignee, Dated Covington, April 3, 1888. ap8 W651

NOTICE.—This is to give notice that on the 6th day of March, A, D., 1888, a warrant in bank-rupe was isopared assigned.

gned hereby gives notice that he has been apointed assignee of F. D. WYATT, of Kentucky, in the county of Caldwell, and State of Kentucky, within said District, who has been djudged a bankrupt upon his own petition by he District Court of said District, aps Wes J. H. LEECH, Assignee, &c.

of Kentucky, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition; that the estate of JAS. BICOCKMAN, of Kentucky, who has been adjudged a bankrupt on his own petition; that the payment of any debts on his own petition; that the payment of any debts NOTICE.—In the District Court of the United States, for the District of Kentucky. The undersigned hereby gives notice that he has been uppointed assignee of I. N. SUTCLIFFE, Of Marion, in the county of Crittenden, and State of Kentucky, within said District, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition by the District Court of said District.

Aps We3 J. H. LEECH, Assignee, &c. 2007-212.

T. S. W. A. MERIWETHER, and 10 c'clock A. M. 2007-212.

T. S. Marion, in the said bistrict, who has been adjudged a bankrupt, to be considered and the country of the said bankrupt, to prove their debts, and to choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of H. Ward, Register, on the sit day of May, 1868, at 10 c'clock A. M. 2007-212.

T. S. Marian as Messenger.

### FOR NALE-COUNTRY.

MILLER & CO., Agents. 5 shares of Louisville and

THOS. A. MORGAN.

### WANTED-AGENTS

Taken up—Horse and Mule—The horse is a years old, bay color; the mule gray color, and heavy set. The owner can have them by proving property and paying charges.

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FRENCH CLOCKS, PLUMBING,
GAS FITTING AND
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100 BAGS FINE SEED CORN,

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50 TUNS AMMONIATED BONE SUPER-PHOS-PHATE OF LIME, The best and cheapest Fertilizer in use. 100 BARRELS LAND PLASTER,

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Louisville, Ky. PRANKLIN TYPE FOUNDERY.

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LETTER FOUNDERS,

CINCINNATI.

R. Allison, C. H. Smith. H. L. Johnson JACOB BICKEL.

p. Wilhelmi, absent friends, stolen property, &c. No. 154 Jefferson street, near the corner of Preston, south side. JACOB BICKEL & CO., SCAVENGERS, Green street, five doors above Shelby,

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All night scavengering done at short notice, and with entire satisfaction, at greatly reduced prices. All orders left at the office of the Board of Health, City Court building, or at the White Mansion, cor-ner Third and Market streets, will meet with

N. B. Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay expected. PORTO RICO SUGARS.

100 hhds choice Porto Rico Sugar;
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This Day. THREE DAYS' AUCTION SALES,

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On WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, April St ad 9th, at NINE o'clock A. M., will be sold a lare and will assented PRESIDENT GEORGE E SENTEI
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tiful Country Seat, highly improved, wit

Farming Implements, Horses, Cows, Hogs, &c.

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ing to California.
S. P. WHALEY, Auctioneer.

e Merchants' Bank Building, Main street, tween Fifth and Sixth.

SPLENDID COUNTRY RESIDENCE.

nodern built Brick House, with 40%

acres of fine improved land, AT AUCTION.

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U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE—Collector Office, Fifth District, Kentucky, Louisvill

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Terms cash. Time of sale II A. M. aps td PHILIP SPEED, Collector.

Citizens' Bank against Kentucky Bourbon Co.

By virtue of a decree of the Louisville Cha Court, rendered in the above cause, the unders or one of us, will, on

or one of us, will, on

MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1868,

About the hour of 11 o'clock A. M., sell at pul
auction, to the highest bidder, at the Courtho door, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of 6 18, 23, 30 and 36 months, the following described pr erty, viz:

THE LOT OF GROUND

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

DEALER IN PITTSBURG COAL,

No. 99% Third st., between Market and Jefferso

ASTROLOGY, &C. N. B. THE world-renowned Planet-read

lucky days and numbers in lotteries. She, assisted by the more scientific intelligences, can give accu-

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T. C. POMEROY,

MARSHAL'S SALE.

will sell to the highest bidder, at my office, in Custombouse, on FRIDAY, the 17th inst... TWO BARRELS FORFEITED WHISKY.

MOORE & MALLET, Auct'rs.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, April 8th an th, at 10 o'clock, at auction-rooms. ap5 S. G. HENRY & CO., Auctioneers. Future Sales.

BENJ. HOLLADAY, FRED, PRENTICE,
GEORGE B. SENTER, GEORGE B. WALTER,
ROBERT SQUIRES, ISIAH BLOOD,
JOHN M. JAYCOX, CHARLES W. NOBLE,
ERASTUS CORNING, JR.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

PROSPECTUS

OF THE

NATIONAL TELEGRAPH COMPANY,

Organized under the Laws of the State of New York.

Franchises Conferred by the National Telegrap Law passed by Congress at its recent session, and approved July 24, 1866.

CAPITAL STOCK, \$10,000,000,

In 100,000 shares. Par value \$100 each

PROSPECTUS:

The whole telegragh system of the United Stat now in the hands of one company. The ev-separable from such a gigantic and dangero onopoly are already numerous and increasin eller can be found only in legitimate competitio

DISTRIBUTION OF STOCK. It is proposed that the benefits of this Comparall be enjoyed, not by a few favored persons, the business men of the country, whose interes

THE CAPITAL STOCK

BY SHERMAN P. WHALEY, Merchants' Bank Building, Main st., between Fifth and Sixth. One per cent. of the Stock will be required ribing, and subsequent calls, not to excer cent. per month, will be made by the B

ACTUAL CAPITAL REQUIRED.

DIVIDENDS. ases the net earnings of this Company v I to the payment of dividends on its Ca and in no event will earnings be diver-struction of new lines.

INCOME. TIRE CAPITAL STOCK.

REASONS FOR THIS BELIEF

INCREASED FACILITIES AND LOWER RATES.

OUR PROPOSED TELEGRAPHIC RANGE.

Trunk lines throughout the UNITED STATES AND TERRITORIES, which shall ultimately con-nect with lines to EUROPE, ASIA AND SOUTH WHEN TO BE DONE.

Within one year from the time the Capital Ste subscribed, the Company expect to have finish WENTY-FIVE THOUSAND MILES of wire

CERTAINTY OF SUCCESS.

DISTRIBUTION OF DIRECTORS.

o secure in the management an equitable rep-lation of the Stockholders throughout the co-the large commercial centers will be represe in its Board of Directors, and local agents will obited on the recommendation of the Sto-lers in the various localities, and the operati-he Company, thus become general in its m-ment as well as its business. THE COMPANY PERMANENT.

eretofore every new telegraphic enterprise her or later been absorbed by the dominant moly; but the third section of the act of Congrech confers upon this Company its valuable fraces absolutely requires it to maintain a separa (independent existence. [See the Act below.]

XVI.
THE OLD SYSTEM. Under it telegraphic companies have been organzed by a few wealthy capitalists; these companies have been consolidated under one Boart of Manave been consolidated under one Boart of Manave been consolidated under one Boart of Manave been the parallel, lateral and useless routes, costly omaintain. Their liabilities are heavy, and they employ a multiplicity of officers who receive lurge salaries; yet they pay large dividends. With their Capital Stock largely watered, amounting now in the aggregate to Forty-two Million of Dollars, they exceed to monopolize the business at exorbitant rates, and thus benefit the few at the expense of many.

THE PROPOSED CHANGE. THE PROPOSED CHANGE.

The Shareholders in this organization will be many times more numerous than those of any other telegraph company, and will be interested in its business and success. We shall establish only direct trunk routes required by the business of the country. We shall incur no liabilities beyond our means in the treasury; and we hope by energy, economy, dispatch and careful management, to be enabled to monopoly, and to furnish the public cheaper and better facilities of telegraphic communication.

XVIII.
THE PROSPECT. THE PROSPECT.

The business of telegraphing is in its infancy, must rapidly increase in the immediate future at yield still greater returns. The business of the southern States having been suspended during twar, will soon be re-established. Lines of telegra are projected and in process of construction to k rope, Asia and South America, which, when coy letted, will at once materially add to the telegraphusiness of the country. The proposed routes our range are annually becoming more and me population of the country of the coun

AN EXTRAORDINARY ADVANTAGE.

On the application of The NATIONAL TELEGRAPH COMPANY, Congress at its recent session enacted The NATIONAL TELEGRAPH LAW, which is printed the rewith. The existing consolidated monopoly opposed the passage of this law with all the influence and power it could command, but the public interest prevailed, and we have now a national recognition of the importance of our enterprise with a grant of the most valuable franchises ever conferred upon a Telegraph Company.

The NATIONAL TELEGRAPH COMPANY fully accepted the terms of the Law, July 30th, 1866, by filing their written acceptance with the Postmaster General of the United States.

\*\*B#S\*\*Subscribers should in all cases transmit funds to the Treasurer of this Company, Frenerick Prentice, Esq. No. 26 Pine street, who will send AN EXTRAORDINARY ADVANTAGE. GEORGE F. WOOD & BROTHER IN BANKRUPTCY.

NATIONAL TELEGRAPH COMPANY. NATIONAL TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

C. L. HARRIS,

N BANKRUPTCY.-In the District Court of t United States, for the District of Kentucky.

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J. C. WILLIAMS,

W. P. MITCHELL,
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my office in Faducah, Kentucky, o
of March, 1868, at 3 o'clock P. M., t
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uld not be discharged from his debts.

IN BANKRUPTCY.—District Court of the United States, District Court of Kentucky—in bankrupt cy. In the matter of James Pierce, a bankrupt, hereby give notice of my appointment as assigned.

of

JAMES PIERCE.
Of Covington, in the county of Kenton, and State
of Kentucky, within said District, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition, by the
District Court of said District.
Dated Covington, March 23, 1868—mr25 Wes

I N BANKRUPTCY—District Court of the United States, District Court of Kentucky—in bankruptcy. In the matter of Detmar P. Watson, a bankrupt. Thereby give notice of my appointment as assignee of

signee of DETMAR P. WATSON,
Of the county of Harrison, and State of Kentucky,
within said District, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition, by the District Court of
said District.
Dated Covington, March 23, 1868—mr25 We3

W. A. MERIWETHER, ap72t U. S. Marshal, as Messenger.

the matter of B. F. STEPHENS,
Bankrupt—in bankruptey. Petition
charge filed March 35, 1888. By orde
creditors of B. F. Stephens, a bankru
notified to appear before me, at my o
cath, Ky., on the 29th day of April, 18
A. M., to 8how cause, if any they
bankrupt should not be discharged f
The second and third meetings of THE NATIONAL TELEGRAPH LAW.

Be it enacted by the Senate and Hou

treet, Louisville, Kv. mrll d28 AUGUSTUS BARNES, Agent.

AUGUST ELECTION. For City Marshal.

For Judge Court Common Pleas.

For City Attorney. IN BANKRUPTCY.-In the District Court of the United States, for the District of Kentucky. I

For Marshal Chancery Court. JOHN C. NAUTS, Independent Candidate for

MARSHAL LOUISVILLE CHANCERY COURT

on. 133 te
WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE J
. PARKS AS A CANDIDATE, AT THE NEXT
LUGUST ELECTION, FOR MARSHALOF THE
OUISVILLE CHANCERY COURT. 1st te
ANDY J. MUSSELMAN is an independent can
idate for Marshal of the Chancery Court, at the
suing August election. For Clerk Chancery Court.

FHOMAS W. THOMPSON is a candid erk of the Louisville Chancery Court. For Circuit Court Judge

Builité counties.

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Jefferson county, at the channes and the THOS. SHANKS is a candidate for Sheriff of Jefferson county, at the ensuing election. mr2l te\* We are authorized to announce Capt. JOHN M. MARTIN as a candidate for Sheriff of Jefferson county, at the next August election. ja9 te apl We3 For Chancellor.

For Clerk Circuit Court. JACK SARGENT is a candidate for Clerk of the efferson Circuit Court, at the August election, 1888

District.

J. M. WRIGHT is a candidate for Common weath's Attorney, in this District.

J. D. HARRINGTON is a candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney, in this Judicial District subject to a decision of a Democratic convention.

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LAW CARDS.

S. G. SUDDARTH. WM. ST.
SUDDARTH & STEWART,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
COLUMBIA, KY.,
Will practice in all the Courts in adjoining
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ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW Office—Jefferson st., bet. Sixth and Center, oppos Courthouse, LOUISVILLE, KY.

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500 bushels Fall Malt;
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Wheat, Corn, Rye, Oats, Barley,
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For sale, at lowest market prices, by
SCHICKEDANTZ & SEWELL,
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No. 204 Main street, AT WHOLESALE. Daily Democrat.

THE TRADES. Condition of the Various Branches of

Labor and Industry in the City.

of J. W. ALLCOCK,
Petition for final discharge filed March
By order of court the creditors of J. W.
bankrupt, are hereby notified to appea,
at my office, in Paducah, Ky., on the 30t.
ril, 1883, at 10 o'clock A. M., to show causs TINNERS AND ROOFERS.

inted States, for the District of Kentucky. I matter of WILLIAM WILLIAMS, krupt—in bankruptcy. Petition for final discelled March 30th, 1888. By order of court the lors of Win, Williams, a bankrupt, are hereb too so the win, Williams, a bankrupt, are hereb Kentucky, on the 30th day of ppril, 1888, at & F. M., to show cause, if any tippril, 1888, at & F. M., to show cause, if any tippril, 1888, at EMPLOYES OF THE LOUISVILLE AND NAS.
VILLE RAILROAD. The following wages are paid at the fille and Nashville railroad shops, an ent the prices paid at most of the rachine shops; Machinists get 53 p the bankrupt should help to the bankrupt act of meetings of creditors provided for in the 27th and 28th sections of the bankrupt act of March 2d, 1867, will also be held beforme at the time and place aforesaid.

CHAS. S. MARSHALL, apl We3

Register in Bankruptcy. LITHOGRAPHERS.

CITY ENGINEER'S EMPLOYES.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN

IN BANKRUPTCY.—In the District Court of the United States, for the District of Kentucky.

PERRYVILLE, KY., April 6, 1868. Having learned that it is the desire of the W. J. Whitlock, of Edmonton, Metcalfe county, that he should accept the nomination for assignee of
PATRICK FLANNESY,
Of the county of Grant, in the State of Kentucky,
within said District, who has been adjudged a
bankrupt upon his own petition by the District
Court of said District.
JOHN T. LEVIS,
Dated at Covington, March 11, 1868.
mr25 We3 A Louisville, Ky., the 31st day of March, A.D., 1888. The undersigned gives notice of his appointment as assignee of EARL R. GARVIN,

Of Rowlett's Station, in the county of Hart, and State of Kentucky, within said District, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition, by the District Court of said District.

apl West STEPHEN E. JONES, Assignee. apl West STEPHEN E. JONES, Assignee.

NOTICE.—In the District Court of the United States for the District of Kentucky, in bank-ruptey. In the matter of J. W. Wright, bankrupt. Petition for final discharge filed 7th day of March, 1888. By order of court the creditors of March, 1889, at 10 o'clock a. M., to show cause, if any they have, why the bankrupt aforesaid should not be discharged from his debts. The second and third meetings of the creditors provided for in the 27th and 28th sections of the bankrupt act of March 23, 187, which will be held before me at the same place and hour, on the 27th day of March, 1888.

I. M. FIDLER, W. A. WATHEN, Assignee, Lebanon, Ky.

IN BANK BIPTCY.—District Court of the United.

by, J. Whitlock, of Edmonton, Metealic county, that he should accept the nomination for the office of Judge, and being personally acquainted with the Doctor, I am constrained to say to the people of the above county that the say to the people of the above county that office of Judge, and being personally acquainted with the Doctor, I am constrained to say to the people of the above county that office of the say to the people of the above county that office of the say to the people of the above county that office of the say to the people of the above county that office of the say to the people of the above county that only the people of the above county that office of the say to the people of the above county that coilsn's and I believe that in the event that he consents to become a candidate he will receive a hearty and most zealous support, especially by those who may be acquainted with him. I might, with propriety, mention in the same of the people of the above accepted in the processional man, and the people of the say that he is the right man, and I do think deserves your cordial and individual support.

Say The last foreign mall has brought the detailed account of the debate in the British House of Commons, on March 20th, upon the naturalization and expatriation quested. The debate arose by Mr. W. E. Forster asking the government whether the time was not opportune for attempting to arrive at a mutual understanding between her Majesty's government and the Government of the United States respecting the right of expatriation, Mr. Forster supported the policy at mutual inderstanding between her Majesty's government and the Government of the United States on this subject. Lord Stanley, the agreed in the main with Mr. Forster's views that her Majesty's government and the Government of the United States on the part of the British government to settle these disputed questions as soon as soon as soon as soon as the part of the British minister at Washington the majority of the process of the process of the process

NOTICE.—District Court of the United States,
District Court of Kentucky—in bankruptcy. In
the matter of
GEORGE GREEN, Jr.,
A bankrupt. I hereby give notice of my appointment as assignee of Geo. Green, Jr., of the county of
Bracken, in the State of Kentucky, within said District, who has been adjudged a bankrupt, upon his
own petition, by the District Court of said District.]
Dated at Covington, March 30, 1868. api We3

Dated at Covington, March 20, 1885. apl West NOTICE.—In the District Court of the United ruptcy. In the matter of Joseph W. Moore. Petition for final discharge filed March 2d, 1893. By order of Court the creditors of the United ruptcy. In the matter of Joseph W. Moore. Petition for final discharge filed March 2d, 1893. By order of Court the creditors of the Court the creditors of the Court the creditors of the Court the Co

IN BANKRUPCY.—District Court of the United States, District Court of Kentucky—in bankruptey. In the matter of ALBERT G. RUST,

A bankrupt. I hereby give notice of my appointment as assignee of Albert G. Rust, of the county of Kenton, and State of Kentucky, within said District, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition, by the JOHN T. LEV IS. Assignee, Dated at Covington, March 39, 1868.

Dated at Covington, March 39, 1868.

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OUR SUMMARY.

The New York Tribune says General F arey is an "Independent Republican," just Judas Iscariot was an Independent Chris

Mansfield Ohio, home n, has gone Democratic The Emperor Napoleon, it is now said il visit Berlin and St. Petersburg in June.

—Governor Fenton, of New York, has ve-oed the bill appropriating \$250,000 in aid of he Whitehall and Plattsburg railroad.

—A lady of more wealth than culture ap-ied to a Boston bookstore recently for lekens' novel, "David Copperhead."

There is a Galic proverb: "If the best an's faults were written on his forehead, it ould make him pull his hat over his eyes."

-The Supreme Court has decided that all —The Supreme Court has declared that an asses of confiscation, where there was no trial y jury, were null and void. The decision of he court was unanimous.

—The English executors of Artemus Ward reinelined, it seems, to keep the property, frs. Browne, the mother of the deceased, has not yet received a penny of the money.

—A printer out West, whose office is about —A printer out West, whose office is about mile from any other building, and who angs his sign on the limb of a forest tree, adertises for an apprentice. He says "a boy om the country preferred."

JEFFERSONVILLE ITEMS.

TUESDAY, April 7, 1868

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION. The Sunday school convention met this at oon, at 3 o'clock, at the Wall-screet M. E. Church, Quite a number of delegates from the surrounding country are present. The ing, and promises to be an interesting affair t will no doubt be conducive to the

THE LATE ELECTIONS.

the Diamond Coal Mine Accident-Seventeen Men Fall 185 Feet—Twely Instantly Killed.

with the many with Mr. Forester's viewed the many of t

assengers and freight.

—Twenty miles more of the Union Pacific aliroad, Kansas branch, are finished and waiting inspection.

—The editor of the Lagrange (Ind.) Standard has a pass over a railroad, which, much o his sorrow, is not built yet.

—A Maine postmaster died the other day who had been appointed by Andrew Jackson, and had been in office ever since.

—Governor Fenton of New York, bus yes-

The McCoole and Coburn Fight-All the we take the following from the New York

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ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS. 1855 AND NASHVILLE AND MEMPHIS AND LOUISVILLE BAILBOAD.

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OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT,
Tuesday Evening, April 7, 1868.
LOUISVILLE, KY., March 21, 1868.

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fact of a limited supply. The demand for export has been far greater than was anticipated, and the extraordinary advance in cotton has not only completely revolutionized the lecisions of planters in regard to their future opprase in planting, but has created an active lemand for provisions to carry out their

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market is well supplied, with a good to shipping demand. Inferior cattle s 6c; stockers 6½c; common to prime 6 extra 9½a9¼e. The market for sheep

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MEMPHIS, April 7.—Cotton seed nomin
receipts of cotton 379 bales; exports 476 ba
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A P Miller, Ky
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J J, Jones, Perryville
E S Mayes, Lebanon,
A F Gowdy, Ky
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